Galilee Choir Will Sponsor 3 P. M. Service Sun. With Special Guests

The Galilee Baptist Church Senior Choir will sponsor a special service on this first Sunday evening in December at 3 p.m. The choir guest will be the Cross Road Baptist Church of Campbell County, Virginia and the Rev. Emmette Palmer, pastor. The Methodist Club of Appomattox, will attend in a group. The special program is given for the benefit of the choir. Members of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Thanksgiving was observed at the local Carver Price High School with a special program given by the sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. T. W. Mabry and Mrs. J. A Hamlet. The program included the history of the first Thanksgiving and several readings and special music by the sixth grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Hamlet and Mrs. James. Remarks were given by principal, T. W. Mabry. The entire student body witnessed the program in the school symtorium.

The public is invited to attend a special service sponsored by the Springfield Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. D. Scruggs.

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Ruth Ferguson Bolden at the Zion Baptist Church last Friday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. The Rev. James Franklin, Jr. served as master of ceremony. Special music was rendered by the church choir and several members for the Sulphur Spring Baptist Church Choir. The scripture lesson was read by the Rev. H. L. Wiggins and prayer was offered by the Rev. E. R. Berryman. The minister were represented by the Rev. R. Q Lawing. The eulogy was delivered by the pastor of the church Rev. H. J. Henderick. Acknowledgements were given by Mrs. H. L. Wiggins and Mrs. O. W. Smith read a poem and Mrs. Henderick sang a solo. Burial was conducted in the family cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Bland Reed Funeral Home of Farmville.

A very large crowd attended the regular meeting of the East and West Bound Sunday School last fifth Sunday at the Zion Baptist Church School at Pamplin. The session began with the Sunday School lesson. The lesson was taught by the following teachers: Deacon McKinley Lewis, Deacon Wyatt Venable, Mrs Dorothy Stevens and Mrs. Pearl Venable. The president of the union gave the review of the lesson. The first session began at 11 a.m. after the minutes and the reports from the schools the pastor of the church delivered the sermon. Special music was rendered by the Galilee Junior Choir. The afternoon session began at 2:15 with devotions by Frank Johnson. The Bible quiz and Youth Program were high lights of the afternoon session. were represented: Galilee, Gravel Hill, Springfield, Mount Pleasant, Mount Airy, Zion Baptist and Morning Star. The next session will be held with the Morning Star Sunday School of Evergreen.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Philip Haskens were conducted from the Springfield Baptist Church Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. P. Rose, delivered the eulogy. The Church Choir rendered the music. The deceased died at the home of his brother, Mr. Anderson Haskins, after a lingering illness. He was 81 years old. He leaves the following relatives: six sisters, two brothers, several nephews and nieces. Burial was held in the family plot of the church cemetery.

Special services will be held at the Promise Land Baptist Church on the second Sunday evening at 3 p.m. by the Rev. E. L. Bruce, of Lynchburg. Mrs. Virginia Hancock representing the month of December is the sponsor of the program. All members and friends are asked to attend.

Miss Mattie Fleshman and Deacon C. M. Harvey, of the Promise Land Community, are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q Lawing, Jr., of Heathsville, spent Thanksgiving here as the guest of his parents.

The following college students were home for the holiday: Steve Watson, Jannie Dews, Bea Trice and Gilbert James, Tim and Juanita Lawing and Edward Paige.

Rebellettes To Open Season Here Friday Against Rustburg Girls

by Mrs. Louise Martin, Coach

The Appomattox Rebelletts meet the Rustburg girls here Friday, December 4th to open the basketball season. The girls have come out with enthusiasm and have been working hard for the past several weeks getting ready for the opener this Friday night. They expect the Rustburg lassies to give some stiff competations as they were Northern District Champs last year.

There have been some rule changes in the girls' game this year, resulting in some differences in the style of play, which will make the game more interesting to the fans.

Members of the team are: Seniors: Becky Barger, Judy Smith, Mary Libby Tolley. Juniors: Susan Jennings Sophomores: Julia Guill, Carsonette Yvonne Nash, Janet Moses, Brenda Carter, Becky Carson. Beth Massie. Freshmen: Judy Goodrich, Shirley Richardson.

The Rebellette will be playing one more game this season making twelve in all. They would like to express their appreciation for your interest and support in the past and hope you will continue to do so this season by attending the games.

The schedule is as follows:
Rustburg—Home—Dec. 4th
Amherst —Home— Dec. 8th
Staunton River—Away—Dec. 11
Nelson — Home — Dec. 15th
Wm. Campbell— Home — Jan 8
Brookville — Home —Jan 15th
Rustburg — Away — Jan 22nd
Altavista — Home— Jan 29th
Nelson — Away — Feb. 2nd
Staunton River — Home—Feb. 5
Brookville—Away — Feb. 12th
Amherst — Away — Feb. 19th
Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Gospel Echoes To Sing At Evergreen

The Gospel Echoes quartette from James River Baptist Church, rear Williamsburg, Va., will sing Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Evergreen Baptist Church. Rev. V. L. Hudson is pastor.

This quartet e has sung gospel songs and hymns in churches throughout Virginia and nearby states and have also appeared on radio and TV. They will be in charge of the all-music service.

The public is cordially invited to join the congregation in this special service.

Jefferson Awarded Patron's Plaque

A. G. Jefferson, Lynchburg optician and a city councilman has been awarded a Patron's Plaque by the American Board of Opticianry.

The award made Jefferson, who is president of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of American, Inc., a Patron of the board.

Jefferson formerly was vice mayor of Lynchburg and is a past president of the Virginia State Board of Opticians.

Scout Fund Drive To Run Friday-Saturday-Sunday

County chairman Tommy Martin, of Appomattox, has named local community chairmen to help organize a drive for funds for Boy Scout activities.

Appomattox is included in the Piedmont Area Council which has set a quota of $950 as this county's share of support for the more than 137 Scouts and Cubs enrolled in the county.

The drive for door canvass, will and continue Friday as volunteers neighbors solicit worthwhile drive.

Buntsonville has been reached by Martin, who says that a friendly number of people contributing Scouting.

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Principles Live On

Opened during the preconvention maneuvering in 1964, Democrats or liberals, whichever of them, in the Republican Party stirred up a ruckus but failed to unify and organize

The conservatives are right, apparently noted that the most powerful Americans is the left-liberal.

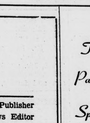
Just as conservatives charge, the wingers among Republicans have lost party discipline and control of the last campaign. Certainly of so many Republicans nothing to help the ticket in party and its candidates

We have been loudly proclaiming the election, that only conservatives control again can the Party. But this is not necessarily political parties do not business as a result of a Witness the Democratic 1920 and the Republican 1936.

There is a need for the voters party to have a choice and, in spite of the country will get to move toward more liberal social benefits programs and conservatism. That mood Republican in 1968, 1972

It shows there is need na genuine opposition party. Being defeat of 1964, for the was not totally caused by party platform or candidate, more, the result of the to oppose a President who politician, who used every who carried with him the party (and none of the opposed) and who had done his first year in office — country was prosperous and war.

The Pastor Speaks



Rev. Thomas Waddill

This paper last week carried a story concerning visiting hours at the Lynchburg General Hospital. The hospital, according to the story, planned to cut its visiting hours from seven to two hours per day. According to the administration, the change was necessary to provide better patient care. He stated further that in many instances visitors were slowing the recovery of patients and sometimes causing setbacks. In view of this fact it would seem that a review of hospital visitation might prove helpful.

Since history began to be recorded, visiting the sick has been a vital service rendered in the name of religion. Organized religion has often been the only means of care for the sick. Today, most authorities agree that with many patients the religious factors are more important than the medical in effecting a recovery. Jesus Christ is known as the Great Physician. It is therefore extremely important that in our visitation, whether it be to loved one or friend, we be aware of the spiritual resources which we may provide the one we are visiting. Because of our concern for the patient, it is equally important that he be aware that thoughtless or unwise actions on our part may do more harm than our visit does good. We must remember that a visit to a sick person is for his good, not for our own enjoyment.

In order to make our visits more effective we need to understand what it means to be sick and in the hospital. Those who have spent time in a hospital or who have been seriously ill at home know that sickness is never a pleasant thing. Let us try to put ourselves in the sick person's place for a few minutes and see what he is going through

In the first place, the sick person has experienced a disruption of his normal routine of life. He may have had to withdraw from work. He must relinquish some of his family responsibilities.

In addition, the normal ties of social relationships are broken. The patient suffers to some extent from isolation. However, this does not mean that he welcomes a continuous stream of visitors

A hospital illness reduces a person to some degree of dependence. We who have spent years developing our independence do not take lightly to becoming completely dependent upon someone else.

Every hospital patient suffers from a lack of privacy. He must divulge intimate details of his emotional and social life as well as his medical history. He is faced with a confusing array of strangers in varied uniforms who come and go at frequent intervals, making many unexplained demands upon the patient. He may share a room with a complete stranger, and have all his actions observed by some one whose name he did not know until only a short time ago.

A basic problem for the hospitalized sick person is one of fear: the fear of the unknown, the fear of pain, concern for family, the dread of disability, and even the fear of death itself. An illness serious enough to require hospital care cannot be dismissed lightly.

When one is alert to these basic needs of the sick person he is in a better position to make his visit a helpful one. Next week we will make some concrete suggestions about visits to the hospital room.

You are reminded of the presentation of the Messiah on December 13, at 8 p.m.

Thomas A. Waddill, Pastor
Spout Spring Baptist Church

Oakville 4-H

The 4-H Club of Oakville Elementary School met Friday, November 13, 1964.

We were delighted to have as our guest speaker, Mr. Chandler. Mr. Chandler gave us an interesting talk on Education. Afterwards the 4-H members gave some of Christmas gifts to one another.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Titus 1: 10 through 2:10; 3:1-3, 8b-15.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:1-7.

What Fits Faith?

Lesson for December 6, 1964

Does what a man believes affect his life? The New Testament, at any rate, gives little room to stand for the man whose faith and life are kept in separate compartments. Faith that cannot work out in life, faith that works out in evil living, faith that has no connection with life at all, is not faith in which Jesus or the Apostles would take any interest.

Paul says to his protege Titus, "Teach what befits sound doctrine." We could re-translate that: Teach what sort of person and what sort of living it is, which matches the high truths of Christian belief.

Being What You Can Be

True Christlike goodness is not a ready-made thing the same size and color for everybody. What is good, Christian, for an old lady is not necessarily good for the lady's grandchildren five years old. What is good for the old lady may not be good for a young man. Paul recognizes this. He doesn't want the young preacher Titus to preach to everyone just alike. Be good! When spoken to the older women means don't gossip, don't be an alcoholic. Be good! to older men means be serious, be sensible. (Remarkable how sensible Paul is himself — elsewhere he speaks of faith, hope and love, but not here. To older men he speaks of faith, love and steadfastness. Older men have no great hopes; but they can still be steadfast!) Be good! to a young man means: Control yourself. Paul seems to be saying not only "Be what you can be—the best you can be;" but also, "Be what you can be, you and not somebody else."

Be What You Need To Be

We have only to turn Paul's advice inside out to see how wise it is. What must we think of an older women who is irreverent, a slanderer and a slave to drink? Paul wants Titus to urge (in his preaching and otherwise too, no doubt) the older women to just that kind of behavior which they of all people need to show. Or take the young men, for example. The commands or advise which Paul gives are not easy, and the short command he gives young men is perhaps hardest of all: Control yourselves. Youth is the hardest time in live to practice self-control; but if it is not learned then, it may never be learned. Once this writer had the exciting opportunity of speaking to about 400 men, all prisoners in the same great jail in New England. What struck the speaker was the fact that almost every man there was young, the average about 19 or 20 years old. Furthermore, their crimes and misdemeanors were mostly the kind of thing done on the spur of the minute, in a fit of emotion. Older men make careful criminals. These young men were too young to be cautious. But they needed self-control to be good citizens and self-control was just what they didn't have. We would all love to control money, and lives of others, political movements, public opinion . . . we all want to control. But the hardest and most important thing is controlling yourself. Be what you need to be!

Adorning The Doctrine

The congregations Titus would preach to had many slaves. They would no doubt think: It's all very well for your preacher to tell us what we ought to do. But I am a slave. I'm at the bottom of the pile. I can't call my time my own. I can't call myself my own. I do what I have to do, I have no choice. Well, Paul has a word for these poor men too. Be a Christian in the things you have to do. Even a slave can be honest. Even a slave can be obedient. Even a slave can show respect, he can give satisfaction to the man who paid good money for him. There is a more and less Christian way of doing even the things you have to do or else . . . there is a more and a less Christian way of performing the simplest acts such as sweeping the floor or pruning a tree.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Dairy calves have been shipped to Europe on a passenger liner in specially made heavy-duty cardboard cartons and arrived in fine shape, says the North Dakota State University College of Agriculture. The trip took six hours.

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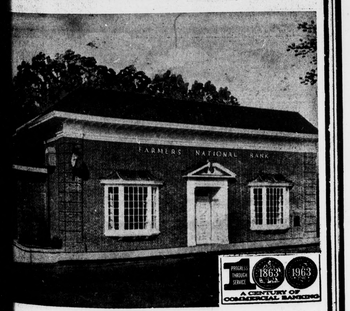

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